NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1911

Woman Falls from Her Chair,

As the racers settled to more fix

As the racers settled to more fixed positions in the grind a woman in a box fainted and fell from her chair. The incident almost caused a panic in the nervous crowd, and hysterical screams of women started another small stampeds in the grandstand when Burman's Benz cast a tire into the air and over the retaining wall.

No Purther Accidents.

As the race proceeded however, ac-cidents almost ceased and the specia-tors became hardened to the sucite-

Harroun kept in front, earning houts of encouragement. When he had to the homestretch on his last

swept into the homestreach on his last lap and Starter Wagner gave him the finishing flag the speedway encourse rang with applause that drowned the loud barking of the seemingly ceaseless motor explosions.

Winner Was Hungry.

"Give me something to eat," said Harroun as he dragged his stiffened legs from under the steering gear and

Only Eight Cars Got the Lead.

for the race shows that not more than eight of the forty cars were in teh lead at any stage of the long grind,

Bruce-Brown Led First Century.

At the end of the first one hundred miles Bruce-Brown led, Mulford was second and Tetzlaff was third, but at 190 miles Harroun took the lead and

Seesaw for Second Place.

Bruce-Brown and Mulford often see

sawed for second place, and not even the judges were certain until the last lap who would take it finally.

Haroun Had No Time to Lose.

A delay of more than tire changing ime by Harroun would rave meant certain loss of the contest by him to either Bruce-Brown or Mulford.

Three Leaders 30 Seconds Apart.

Cash Prizes for the Leaders,

The first ten men to miss the race with their earnings follow:
Ray Harroun, Marmon, \$16,600; Raiph Mulford, Lozier, \$5,000; D.
Bruce-Brown, Flat \$3,000; Raph InPalma, Simplex, \$1,500; Charles Merr,
National, \$1,000; W. H. Turnes, Amplex, \$300; Harry Cobe, Jackson, \$700;
Fred Beicher, Knox, \$600; HughisHughes, Mercer, \$500, Total prises,
\$25,000.

Toward the end of the race the three chiers were little more than thirty conds apart.

held it to the end.

shouts of encouragement.

# ONE KILLED IN CRASH OF TROLLEYS

Dozen Others Injured, One Probally Fatally, in a Rear-End Collision at Orange

## DERBY MOTORMAN UNDER ARREST

One Car Had Stopped to Let Passenger Off When Car Behind Crashed Into It-Dead Man Fearfully Crushed, But Wife, Who Sat Beside Him, Was Scarcely Injured-Another Man Not Expected to Live.

Nearo Insisted on Getting Off.

It is stated that a negro, evidently a workman, had insisted that Conductor Flanagan stop to let him off, which the conductor did not wish to do. The workman is said to have insisted that he be let off at that point, and the car

Second Car Crashes Into First.

The car with the Derby crew of board was following at a fair rate of speed, which was not checked, and it crashed into the standing car. Con-

ductor Flanagan, who is at the hospital, says that he knew the other car was following, but did not know it was so near until he looked around after his car had stopped.

Motorman Escapes Lightly.

The motorman of the second ca

Sheehy, continued on to Derby, where they reported and awaited until Cor-

Mix could make an inquiry.

Cuneen Motored First Car.

The motorman-of the first car wa

amed Cuneen. This crew was to have ontinued until it met a car from Der

Lieutenant Governor's Auto There.

injured resengers was taken to the h spital by Miss Mary Woodruff in he machine.

64 Passengers on Two Cars.

Unknown Man Partially Identified.

he was taken to New Haven by trol

Decision That Will Interest Some

court upholds this contention.

Refusal to Vacate Office.

He and his conductor, John

New Haven, Conn., May 30.—On a workmen's camp where the New Haven level stretch of level track, and in the middle of a straightaway run of nearly in progress. a mile, two trolley cars going from this city to Derby were in a rear-end collision near Race Brook station, in Orange, late this afternoon, and one man was killed and several other pas-

The Dead. James Malone, Orange. The Injured

Unknown man, about 20 years old, aconscious, fractured skull, will prob-

Fred Flanagan, New Haven, seriou-cut about head, probably internally George Damison, Ansonia, both hips slocated, right leg broken.

Daniel Regan, Derby, contusions back

Michael Proka, Seymour, injuries to W. H. McGratan, contusions on scalp.

Francis Halloran, Derby, cuts James M. Clifford, Derby, leg in-

William Mallone, Webster New Haven; cuts and bruises,

Mrs. James M. Clifford, back and side injured and probable internal injuries Cars Ran Close Together.

The cars were running close together owing to heavy traffic all day between the two cities. The forward car, man-ned by a New Haven crew, had stop-ped to let off a passenger when the following car, with Derby men for the crew and two passengers aboard, crashed into the forward car.

Passengers Pinned Under Debris.

The ends of both cars crumpled up, pinning many of the passengers in the forward car under the debris. Amid a fanily of five children four have received of dust the passengers scrambled in and then have a hand to those who was taken to her home prostrated with grief, a short distance from the scene of the accident. cloud of dust the passangers scrambled

The tracks run along the Derby thropise over which many automobiles were passing. Several of these stopped and picked up injured persons and took them into the hospitals of this 62 and the second car two.

James Malone Fearfully Crushed.

was with his wife on the rear seat of the leading car. He was fearfully crushed, but, singularly, Mrs. Malone was sourcely injured.

In a short time the trolleymen had summoned help from the city and several doctors who arrived found that Malone was prestning and he was rushed into this city, but died on the way to the hospital.

Raphnel's and four went into Der-Many of those who were badly rulated were evidently taken by auto-collists to their homes. Not a Regular Stopping Place.

The place of the accident is not a regular station for stopping cars. Near it, however, is a gate which opens into a field across which a path leads to a with a strained knee.

WITH AUTOMOBILE. Air Machine Outdoes Benzine Wagon

hying machine: a five-mile free for all mattercycle race, and a mile race for biplanes. Interest centered in the last contest, which afforded the spectators an opportunity of noting the advance made in aero science. During all the flights the machines were under perfect control. Turpin attained an attitude of 700 feet, while his companion did not ascend higher than 300 feet. No fancy stunts were attempted and the machines were in the air eleven minuter.

In the opening event Brindley circled the track three times, rising each time to a leight of altitude as he passed the stand. Turpin followed and rose to a height of 1,000 feet. Before landing both aviators executed a series of volganes. Brindley was in the air eleven minutes and his mate fifteen minutes.

Turpin a ayed in the air three minutes after the completion of the race and before landing executed a figure eight. The five-mile motorcycle race was n on a slippery track and was won Peter Cox of New Haven; his other James second, and M. B. Mann

NAUGATUCK WOMAN GIVES AN INFIRMARY

of Hartford third. Time 5.25.

Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

Wallingford, Conn., May 20.—At a meeting of the New Haven County Anti-Tuberculosis society at the Gaylord Sametorium here today the old board of directors were re-elected and a resolution passed on the death of the last 1 H Whittenage of Nausan aurrests were made. the Americans and Mexicans were cellected and a resolution passed on the death of the late J. H. Whittemore of Naugatuck, a former director. Plans for an infirmary, the gift of Mrs. Mary Tyttle of Naugatuck, were shown and approved and work will be begun sood on the section, of the building. At the close of the meeting an address was given by Governor Beidwin.

the Americans and Mexicans were cellected and the Americans and Mexicans were cellected and the success of Madero. No arrests were made.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Hamburg: May 28, President Linguistic and Americans and Mexicans were cellected and the success of Madero. No arrests were made.

# Cabled Paragraphs

Valparaiso, Chile, May 38.—Another Chilean warship left this port today for Iquique, the scene of recent rioting, when a Chilean mob attacked the Peruvian ciub. Troops are embarking here for the same destination.

Moscow, Russia, May 30.—Major General Rheinbot today was sentenced by the senate tribunal to imprisonment for one year and the loss of his civil rights for the misappropriation of government funds during his term as governor of Moscow.

London, May 30.—The American cav alry officers who are to compete in the international jumping contest at the Olympian horse show in London from June 12 to June 24 arrived here today on board the Atlantic Transport like steamship Minnetonka.

London, May 30.—The decision of the United States supreme court holding the American Tobacco company to be a combination in restraint of trade and a monopoly in violation of law had little effect on American securities here today and prices opened a fraction day, and prices opened a fraction

NORWICH MEN WERE

ELECTED AT HARTFORD. Waterman R. Burnham Trustee of Pastoral Union and Rev. E. S. Worcester on Executive Committee of Alumni Association.

Hartford, Conn., May 30.— Tuesday was observed as alumni day Tuesday was observed as alumni day at the 77th anniversary of the Hartford Theological Seminary, at Hartford. In the morning there was a reunion of classes and a meeting of the Pastoral union, at which the following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. F. H. Batchelder, Talcotville; secretary-treasurer, Rev. A. B. Daffet, Hartford: trustees until 1914, Rev. Asher Anderson of Boston, Rev. F. W. Greene of Middletown, Rev. H. W. Maier of New Britain, Rev. C. F. Mills of St. Louis, Rev. R. H. Potter of Hartford, L. D. Brainard of Hartford, W. R. Burnham of Morwich, C. P. Cooley of Hartford, F. C. Richardson of Princeton, N. J., and Thomas Wes-

on of Boston. At a meeting of the Alumni associa-At a meeting of the Alimin associa-tion of the seminary these officers were elected: President, Rev. E. R. Hewitt, West Medway, Mass.; secre-tary, F. A. Fisher, Berlin; executive committee, Rev. F. W. Greene of Mid-dletown, Rev. J. L. Kilbourne of Springfield Mass., and E. S. Worcester of Norwich: secretary transparer for by, when, as is the custom, they would have exchanged cars. The crew on the second car was to make the run through from New Haven to Derby.

of Norwich; secretary-freasurer for three years, Rev. H. L. Bailey of Long-emadow, Mass. •

The day's exercises were brought to a close with a banquel. Wrecking cars were sent out from both ends of the line and traffic was held up but a short time. Among the automobiles which were passing about the time of the accident were those of Lisutenant Governor Blakeslee and Serator Frank Woodruff. One of the

NORWICH COMPANY GETS

CONTRACT AT HOLYOKE of That City-Price is \$33,361.

(Special to The Builetin.) New York, May 30 .- According to official bulletin just received by wire to Engineer McCord here from Hol-yoke Mass, from T. J. McCarthy, city n Southampton, Mass, in accordance ing with their bid opened May 4th for the a co-contract price of \$23,261, over \$6,000 feet. less than the next lowest and nearly The supreme court's mandate half the amount of the highest bidder. Standard Oil case probably will been partly identified by a library card found in his pocket, on which was the name Emil J. Bjurling. The card was issued from the Derby library. man of the car which ran into the rear of the New Haven car, placed under arrest. After being placed in custody

dealer who takes standard milk, concentrates it by certain formulas, brings
it to Boston from another state, adds
water to the concentrated product and
sells the result as milk, without distinguishing marks, is not liable to a
fine. The court was divided in its ruiings on the case.

This important decision was made
in the case of the Boston White Cross
Milk company of 160 Commercial
street, which was fined \$50 in the suparior court for selling milk prepared
in just that way under revised laws,
chapter 56, section 35, which reads in

or agent, has in his custody or possession with intent to sell . . . adulterated milk or milk to which water or

any foreign substance has been added shall be punished by a fine, etc. The point raised by the defendant at All those who perished were in the Windsor hotel. The hotel register was burned and it is said the ruins contain the bodies of other persons. Some of the other guests were severely burned. Among the other buildings destroyed was the Victoria hotel. The property loss is \$250,000.

AFTER HIS MARRIAGE.

Family Already. a meeting here yesterday more than 1.000 men marched to the city hall and demanded the resignation of Mayor Lackey, who with the city council has refused to vacate his office in favor of the newly elected mayor and the city commissioners. Rask, also of Yonkers. Roth is charged with bigamy, it being alleged that he has a wife and family living in Yonkers, where he runs a grocery store. Roth is being held without bonds for the Yonkers authorities. Miss Rask is also being detained by the religious A message from Whit M. Grant, the successful mayoralty candidate in the recent election, asking the angry crowd to await the decision of the court,

is also being detained by the police. New Britain, Conn., May 39.—Nilson Nelson, a 20 year old youth, made two successful flights in an aeroplane of his own construction here today. The first flight lasted one and three-quar-

dent because a younger sister with whom she lived was to be married. Mary L. Holt, 27 years old, committed suicids at her home shere today by

### Troops Protect Schieb Held in **Aviator Garros**

GENOA POPULACE OVERWHELM SLOW PROGRESS IN NEW YORK LEADER OF BIG RACE.

SURROUND HIS AEROPLANE

Genoa, May 30.—Roland Garros, the French aviator, is now leading in the great Paris-to-Turin air race. He reached Pisa this evening and will re-main there until dawn, when he starts

Beaumont Has More Trouble. His keenest rival in the first stage of the contest, Andre Beaumont, who beat him to Nice, met with a series of misfortunes today, and is stalled at Alassio, about midway between Nice

Frey, a German representative, got as far as Genoa, reaching that city portly after 6 o'clock in the evening Garros Lionized by the Crowds.

From Nice to Genoa, Garros was saluied all along the coast by soldiers' bugles, camen shots and cheers from the crowds. When he arrived here the enthusiasm was almost indescribable. All manner of craft flung out their flaes and bunting Steamers Whistle a Salute.

The whistles of steamers joined the chorus of cheers. Thousands of persons surrounded Garros and his Flags and Flowers Taken as Souvenirs. The French and Italian flags and lat-

flowers with which the spectaoff to keep as mementos of a splendic Eventually troops were obliged intervene to protect him.

"RULE OF REASON" TO BE GOVERNMENT POLICY Mandate Against Standard Oil May Be Issued Today ..

Washington, May 30 .- That the gov rnment means to formulate its antirust policies in accord with the "rule f reason" as laid down by the su-Tobacco trust decisions, notwithstanding the vigorous dissents of Associate Justice Harlan and the large number of bills introduced in the senate to amend the Sherman anti-trust law, was made evident today.

Administration officials, after a day's

consideration and the study of the Tobacco decision and a thorough comengineer of that city the Connecticut Farison with the Standard Oil decision, were agreed that the "rule of reason" is no new feature of the supreme count's interpretation of law and one member of the cabinet, whose views have always been regarded as reflecting the contraction with the Standard Oil decision, were agreed that the "rule of reason" is no new feature of the supreme court's interpretation of law and one member of the cabinet, whose views have always been regarded as reflecting media. ing those of the administration, made a comprehensive statement to that ef-

The supreme court's mandate in the

lay of thirty days in presenting an un-successful petition for re-hearing will mean that the six or eight months giv-

Alientown, Pa., May 30.—With a report like a gun. Building Inspector Frank R. Minner's glass eye exploded as he sat chatting with a friend. Minner fell to the floor and sank into unconscious as a sank into unco A physician was called and Minne

was rushed to the hospital, where last night he was still unconscious and in a serious condition. It is feared that particles of the eye have penetrated his brain. He had worn the eye 12

Local physicians say this is the first accident of its kind in history. They advance the theory that celluloid was substituted for glass in the eye and that the heat of the sun's rays, focussed on it by a mirror, unfelt by Minner, caused it to explode.

FOR WATERVILLE POLICE

house there, assaulting a woman and

**Bathtub Case** The United States Steel Corporation

> Ice Cream on Sale in Waterbury The Plumbers' Strike at Pawtucket

> > A Number of Americans were p

ented at King George's levee by Am-assador Reid. Have Been Dead for Months.

Two Graham Torpedo Boats collid-ed off the Danish coast and one sea-man was killed. New York, May 30.-After eighteen hours' investigation following the dis-covery of the body of Mrs. Henry Schleb in the bathtub of a vacant flat early this morning, the police had at midnight tonight worked up but few

Body Burned With Lime It was determined that the chemical with which Mrs. Schieb's body had been terribly burned was a strong solution of lime and it is believed that the woman had been dead for several months, possibly since last Christmas, when, so far as the police were able to learn in a canvass of the tenants of the building, she was last seen alive.

Husband Under Arrest. Her husband, who is a chauffeur and who is under arrest in connection with the alleged murder, declares that his wife left him March 2 and he lead not seen or heard from her since until confronted with the body today. thefts of money and clothing at the state normal school in New Haven.

Told Others She Was in Chicago. Inquiries by detectives at the garage where Schieb worked developed reports that he had told fellow employes there that his wife had gone to Chicago on account of Ill health, and from time to United States for a general arbitrati me he spoke cheerfully of her getting

Had Letters from Other Women. The detectives also assert that they found in a furnished room which Schieb had lately occupied a number of letters to him from women.

Wife Not Seen for a Month. The last occupants of the flat were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheib. The wife has not been seen in the neigh-borhood for a month and early today Scheib was arrested.

MURDER MYSTERY,

SOLUTION OF LIME USED

"Not My Work," Says Husband. When Scheib was told his wife had been murdered, he exclaimed: "My God that is not my work." His story was that he and his wife had quarreled and she had left him. Said She Had Gone to Cleveland. To explain her absence he told the other tenants that she had gone to visit relatives in Claveland, and although he did not occupy the fooms he continued to pay the rent in hope

that she would return Victim Lived in Helyeke. Glover is a chauffeur, aged 31. aged 22, was Miss Lillian r, and she lived for several at Helyoke, Mass. wife, aged 22,

"My Poor Little Girl." At the morgue when shown the re-mains, Schelb said: "The poor little girl, that's my poor little girl."

LAY DOWN BY TRACKS FOR AFTERNOON NAP

The specifications called for bids on eight different items, and the figures of justice soon, after the supreme court submitted by the competing firms taken as a whole approximate to the following amounts: Connecticut Engineering and Conservation company of Norwich, \$32,361; J. H. Ferguson of Dit to dissolve will begin with the issuance of the mandate of the court. To dissolve will begin with the issuance of the mandate of the court. It will be directed to the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of Missouri, in which the case originated.

The bids do not include the cost of the part district of Missouri partment doing this part of the work.

FOUR STABBED IN

Standard Oil case probably will be is the department of the department of the feurest of the department of the different terms, and the figures of the supreme court of the supreme court clerk's office is opened tomerrow. Had this not been a public holidary it probable to dissolve will begin with the issue to district of Missouri, in which the case originated.

It is regarded as more than doubtful if the Tobacco corporations avail themselves of the opportunity granted by the court just before it adjourned to file a motion for a re-hearing withing the part of the work.

FOUR STABBED IN

A GREEK KNIFEFEST,

MONUMENT TO LINCOLN

UNVEILED AT BRIDGEPORT.

Seneral fight followed, in which Marcus Nicholas, Thases Pottahos and A.
Prifona were nil more or less cut about
the head. The wounded were placed
under arrest, George being taken to a
hospital, as his wounds are considered
tangerous.

OUR PERISH IN FIRE
AT SILVERTON, B. C.

of Business Buildings Burns,
Causing Loss of \$250,000.

vn. B. C., May 30.—Fire at SilB. C., today destroyed an enk of business buildings and
be death of at least four perknown dead:

I the head of the wounded were ink of business buildings and
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The hotel

AT CAUSED GLASS

OULLIER DEAD.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 30.—In the
City hall, which stands upon the site
formerly occupied by the old Washington malou line on the correction of surface appearance of the common council and repsolder dead and head to it live in the stude, ever as small though the occasion. In village, town and city there
was the sound of marrial music as the
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New Haven, Conn., May 30.—In the
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formerly occupied by the old Washington hall, where Abraham Lincoln on but
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to the City hall, which old washingto formerly occupied by the old Washingmarch live personne ouncil and repten was the sounce ounci

Mayor, badly wounding her.
After firing, Lowery called up the sheriff and announced he had done the

said, was affected by the heat TOBACCO TRUST WILL Announces That It Will Reorganize in

New York, May 30.—The American Tobacco company will undertake, in all good faith, a readjustment of its affairs as directed by the United States supreme court, according to an official statement carefully prepared by officers of the company and given out this afternoon by W. W. Fuller, the trust's chief counsel.

Washington, May 39.—Aroused by William E Bryan's attack on democrats who favor a raw wool tariff, democratic Leader Underwood made a statement tonight declaring Mr. Bryan's attitude "unjust and unfair," and disclosing that the wool tariffs to be submitted to Thursday's democratic caucus are much the same as the Wilson cus are much the same as the Wilson bill schedules.

School Teachers of East Providence

A Case of Leprosy Has Been Cured at the leper hospital on Blackwell's Island.

Seventeen Year Locusts are reported

The Federal Grand Jury of Chicago

President Taft is Accepting invita-tions to speak in various parts of the country next fall.

and a haystack while trying for a pi-lot's Hoense at Los Angeles.

The Hours of Service Law for rail-road employes was decided constitu-tional by the supreme court. There Are Numerous Complaints

Ex-President Roosevelt Was th incoln at Newark, N. J., yesterday. Germany Has Expressed Her Willing-

Rev. Anthony H. Stein Threatens esign his pulpit at Paterson, N. ecause he cannot stand the gas od-

The 101 Ranch Wild West Show being sued by John F. Murphy of the Bridgeport Bill Posting company for \$1,500 damages. For the Second Time Within Three

nonths, the Eric freight depot Singhamton, N. Y., was partly destroy A Strike of the Construction Labor

ers, largely Italians, employed on the New York, New Haven and Hartfor railroad system, is threatened The Kingeton Locomotive Works, owned by William Harty, M. P. wer-sold to a syndicate of Toronto and English capitalists for \$3,900,000.

The Insurance on the Property Saturday was small, compared with it slue and the amount of the loss.

Alfred J. Blight, a Private in Com-pany D, Eighteenth infantry, U. S. A., was brought from San Antonio, Tex. The Supreme Court decided that the

Philippine Islands are not a country foreign to the United States so far as the revenue laws are concerned. The House Rules Committee decid-

The Ten Days' Campaign of the Father Mathew society in Pittsfield

Miss Julia Adelaide Hubbard, owner of property in Maryland and \$10,000 in securities who was deported from The Seven Weeks' Old Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Nawark. N. J., was smothered while lying between them in bed. The police are

holding the parents. President Taft Will Stick to Beverly as a hot weather playground unless congress selects a site and appropri-ates the money for an official summer

White House alsowhere and scores of persons are homeless a a result of a forest firew high is still raging uncontrolled throughout Shel burne county, Nova Scotla.

Thomas H. H. Gardiner, formerly a student at Western Maryland college and a preacher in Beltimore, killed his wife with a club and endeavored to have been a killed at Killian Wash. drown himself at Kittitas, Wash.

hatched out sixty Plymouth chickens. He lay in bed for three

christening party for her sen

James Harrigan of Buffalo and h two year old son were tossed from the automobile to the cowcatcher of a Eric lecomotive and came out of the

Dolphin, having on board Miss Heler Taft and a party, and the launch Cul-prit Fay of Alexandria, Ye., was re-covered. A coroner's inquest held the

rafter in his barn at Decatur, Ind., just before he committed suicide in the same manner. Mrs. Parker discovered the two bodies in time to save the child, but left her husband hanging until the coroner arrived.

New York, May 20.—New found friends who feigned admiration for the prowess of. Charles Williams, a civil war veteran of Newtown, Conn., listened all evening to his stories of war days and then stripped him tonight of \$25 and his gold watch, which was valued at \$100. Penniless, but still wearing half a dozen bronze meduly which he had pinned upon his uni-

# Condensed Telegrams MECHANICIAN KILLED ON SPEEDWAY

Samuel P. Dickson Meets Death in 500 Mile Automobile Race at Indianapolis

## THROWN FROM CAR BY FLYING RIM

Driver Greiner Sustains a Fractured Arm and Five Other Participants Injured-Ray Harroun Wins \$10,000 Prize, Covering the Distance in 6.41.08-Hard Pressed at Finish by Mulford and Bruce.

Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind.
May 30.—One life was sacrificed and several men were injured today in the first five hundred mile motor race on a speedway. The great test of skill and endurance was won by Ray Harroun, driving a Marmon car, in 6.42.08.

Hard Pressed by Mulford.

Disbrow's Pope-Hartford threw a tree were to the homestreeth and swerved in front of Tetzlaff's Lozies. In the collision the rear whoels of Disbrow's car were torn off and the Lozier turned tortle. Tetzlaff's mechanician was caught under the car and his leg was broken.

Hard Pressed by Mulford. Closely pressing Harroun were Ralph Mulford with a Lozier, who fin-ished second, and David Bruce-Bowen, who drove a Flat in third place.

Forty Starters at 10 a, m. Many thousand spectators saw the forty pilots start the race at 10 o'clock

Dickson Killed in Upset. In the most serious accident of the sy Samuel P. Dickson of Chicago mechanician for Arrhur Grenier, driv-ing an Amplex, was killed in an upset on the backstretch. The Amplex was in its 30th mile when the rim of one of the front wheels flew off and Grenier and Dickson were hurled from their

Grenier Knocked Unconscious. Dickson was instantly killed. Gre-fer was knocked unconscious, but his ally injury was a fractured arm. List of the Others Injured. Men injured in the mishap were as

Davis Lewis, mechanician for Teddy etzlaff (Lozier), right leg broken near

Harry Knight, driver of Westcott, reast bruised and possibly internal John T. Glover, Knight's mechani-cian, body bruised.

Bob Evans, mechanician for Jack Tower (Jackson) body bruised when

John Wood, mechanician for Joe Ja-gersburger (Case), run over and bruised after leaving from car. Crowd Too Large to Be Controlled. The crowd was too big to be con-trolled by the company of militia and the squad of special policemen posted

about the grounds. Spectators swarm-ed the infield when Dickson was kill-ed, and soldiers had to use their guns as clubs to clear a space for the sur-geens. The same scenes were enacted then other accidents were reporte from one point or another around the 21-2 mile track.

New Record for 150 Miles. At the 150 mile mark in the race Bruce-Brown set a new record regard-less of classification. His time was less of el 1.59,12, as of 2.01.09. as against Dawson's old mark

tradition of J. J. McNamara, the labor forth across the track. Mechanician Causes a Smash. Wood, the mechanician, leaped out

all swerved safely except Harry Knight's Westcott, which plunged to the inner fence, threw Knight and Glover out and careened against Her-bert Lyttle's Apperson, turning it over.

Thrown Tire Upsets Lozier.

Tells of Treacherous Conduct of Man

tomal cemetery, President Taft spoke today, not so much as the friend of peace, but the enemy of war. Ten thousand veterans either trudged the dusty roads to Arlington to hear the president speak, or came in automobiles and by street cars. Secretary of War Stimson game to the cemetery with President Taft, it was probably the most impressive and largely attended Memorial day celebration that Washington has ever seen.

New Sheriff Names Deputies.

Rockville, Conn., May 30.—Sheriffelect George Foster, a democrat, tonight announced his deputies for the
term beginning in June as follows:
Deputy jailer; O. A. Leonard, Tolland;
Michael H. Shea, Rockville; Louis
Helm Stafford; Ernest Hall, Tolland;
John Champlin, South Coventry; L. W.

In addition to this sum in gold, the leading ten drivers shared in a distribution of side prizes given by society makers, amounting to nearly \$15,000. The drivers of the ten leading cars will also receive bronze plants. ROOSEVELT DENOUNCES BEHALF OF HUSBAND,

Delivers Stirring Address to Old Vet-erans at Grant's Tomb. Newfane, Vt., May 30.—The declaration that her husband, Caspar M. Smith, shot at Daniel C. Mundell after the latter had threatened to kill bin was made by Mrs. Amanda Louise Smith today when the taking of testimony was begun in the trial of Smith, charged with the murder of Mundell at Wardsboro. Mundell's death was caused by a bullet wound.

Mrs. Smith testified that her husband, who is a young farmer, had employed Mundell during the maple sugar making season, and that while Smith was making a week's trip selling syrup Mundell urged her to leave her husband and go away with him. Mundell, she said, told her that "it would be a good scheme to poison Smith to get him out of the way."

On the night of the shooting, Mrs. Smith testified, Smith came home from his sugar selling trip unexpectedly and ordered Mundell to leave the house Mundell, she said, attacked her husband with a stick of wood and Smith seized a revolver from a shelf. She heard three shots but did not see her husband fire, as she ran out to the barn and hid in the hay.

Proceevelt stood beside Gen, Daniel B. Sickles, the only surviving division commander of the civil war, at Grant's tomb mander of the level war, at Grant's tomb this afternoon, and ardered a Memorial day throng to loud applaces to by a denunciation of "false apostles & demorial day throng to loud applaces." He recalled the days of 1851 when, he said, the veterans he addressed defined the lie told in the name of peace; he volced his faith in peace, with the said, "out I stand for when his sugar selling trip unexpectedly and ordered Mundell to leave the house. Mundell, she said, triacked her husband with a stick of wood and Smith selzed a revolver from a shelf. She heard three shots but did not see her husband fire, as she ran out to the barn and hid in the hay. heard three shots but did not see her husband fire, as she ran out to the barn and hid in the hay.

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DORMITORY BURNS WHILE louse of Good Shepherd Sustains

Hartford, May 30.—But for the fact that the inmates of a dormstery at the House of the Good Shepherd were attending prayers on the first floor of the building, there might have been loss of life today when fire destroyed the upper floor of the building. The blaze was discovered on the upper floor and two alarms were sent in while 150 girls who were in the chapel on the first floor were sent to other buildings of the institution.

The fire was confined to the upper story, but the second and third stories, used as dormitories, were flooded with water, so that they will not be used for several days. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

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